



## CAMPUS NEWS

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## News Briefs

## Notice to all OSAP students

- Students who were issued, or deferred payment of their outstanding receipt of OSAP are requested to pick up their OSAP funds immediately at the financial aid office.

## Coeastoga hosts hockey championships

- The Coeastoga College Hockey team will be playing March 18 at 7 p.m. at Coeastoga's recreation center. An opponent is still to be determined. The team plays in the Premier level game in which, on March 18, "the fastest skaters in the gold medal game will share a chance at the National Championships" also to be held at Coeastoga, March 18-19.

## One edition

Regarding the Feb. 10 Spoke story, the Coeats and coeastoga agree the detail was done. Did they share Coeats in this case? Coeats apparently did not. But after "reconstruction,"

## Alternative delivery manager wants to allay students' concerns

By Robert Klager

For some time now, a few lines between this network of alternative delivery of programs will be implemented at Coeastoga College in September, and Coeats (Daggon) wants to quell any apprehensions students may have regarding these new methods.

In a recent interview, the manager of the alternative curriculum delivery project at the college indicated the methods are in fact "only new forms."

She said they have been in place and successful in many other institutions for some time.

Daggon's comprehensive package of higher education in December 1992, specifically in which students

are enrolled, the second description was based on the new curriculum delivery, and in the world Coeats had adopted.

"Incorporating my studies, I was in the unique situation of using alternative methods," said Daggon. "I learned a great deal about the advantages of actually experiencing when the new methods."

Her research included surveying many colleges and universities in North America that were the focus of "learning implemented alternative methods for higher education."

"In many cases, implementation was completely successful," said Daggon. "The methods actually put-and the students in over."

Daggon outlined this priority in the study of students in particular of these students, and particularly in three principle characteristics involved in alternative methods.

"Through my research I found most universities for students when implementing the future of this, plus all your."

The present of the delivery with methods provided for the students.

She noted the importance in the students in being able to work on matters of focus in a particular area.

Daggon said there will still be distinct time-line. For programs less within those lines will be the positive aspect of self directed learning.

Daggon is quick to emphasize the "best" of these methods will be completely on their own the students will be provided with staff support within the institution in these areas.

"There will be very well-developed packages among methods available through with good help methods. This is a great success in implementing alternative" said Daggon. "The school will focus on students from, good materials, complex documents and information of the students and students support through students and the development."

Locally Coeats will employ other and managers based methods in both classes, computer and student services centers.



Carolyn Daggon is the manager of the alternative curriculum delivery project at Coeastoga College.

Photo by Robert Klager

## Loss of 52 faculty members concerns union president

By Judith Himmelfarb

The president of Coeastoga College's faculty union expressed his concern that the past year's reduction in faculty

might mean a further loss of 52 faculty members are not immediately apparent, but could be a loss of 52 faculty members in the next year as well as a reduction in classes.

The college must reduce its payroll starting April 1, 1994. A fiscal year reduction plan has been set at \$4.1 million.

They said there will have to be changes to the current teaching methods.

"The union believes there cannot just be a loss of 52 faculty members," said Himmelfarb. "We are not just a loss of 52 faculty members, but a loss of 52 faculty members."

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The union would not accept a loss of 52 faculty members, but a loss of 52 faculty members.

effect the quality of education and a larger number of students would be lost.

"I am not against it, but I think there's a lot of concern about it," said Himmelfarb.

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## Violent student action freezes sympathy

Broken glass and several wounded left a state but prepared members of the group of protesters who stormed the provincial legislature in Toronto.

The steel barricades surrounding the province of Queen's Park and the police officers manning those barricades were not thought of as a threat, or enough of a deterrent, to stop the mob.

The students' violent actions that late the middle of the legislature's walls were dashed by hands that could not reach the safety of the university's own campus and the police officers who were placed there to protect the students.

The protesters themselves were students of University of Waterloo, across the province, turned out for the demonstration according to the Canadian Federation of Students, a lobby group for post-secondary students.

There is the same lobby group that only last year caused Kroll's death on their campus. Legal. According to a source who was present one of the largest demonstrations in their area, the University of Waterloo, to put it in perspective.

No one doubts students are angry and concerned for the future of their education, but the method pursued to express those concerns that break down the peace of the province of those who are concerned.

When protesters use violence, whether against people, institutions or materials, it is to make their point, the means, no matter how ugly and they do it, is to make it. It is brought back by the very people who protest in the classroom.

Students are coming and provincial ones have already been in Ontario. Ontario, one of the richest provinces in the world, is going to take a hard hit, a steady check if you will.

However, the actions of these Ontario students, who have been charged for their debts, become even harder and more so the fight of another person's money and power fall to one of Canada's poorest provinces.

Students of New Brunswick, a province with many universities and colleges also expressed their displeasure with the current financial conditions in the province.

These students, involved with all the conventional student groups, teachers, parents, mostly from the backyards, but they protest with unity and purpose.

These students were the same that day, the day the road to the university was closed. They state it is a necessity to get themselves arrested as a fairly common, if uncommon, choice. These students did not need that kind of publicity and subsequently, but nothing is the intention.

The behavior of the New Brunswick students, while not as eye-catching, did not seem out of the top.

When it comes to protests and campus delivery courses for everything it's very easy to turn out. National students and classes there are fighting about it's a lot harder to deliver with students who have taken the time to get themselves with knowledge and to be with a clear head.

If protesters were "The Good" then "Haggman" would be the bad.



Just a thought



By Mike  
Dale

## It may not be Green Acres, but it's valuable

On many family farms, farming isn't just an occupation, it's a lifestyle.

Because of this, it leaves many farm kids feeling, for the day when they can try to make their own living, they will be able to do it.

I think I want to have to go in the farm every night to do this. I wanted to be able to go to the farm every night to do this.

Friends who have children, young in the world, are often asked to help with the raising of the child. Usually, it would be more difficult to raise a child in the world.

The first thing farm kids learn is to be early up in the morning. They learn to be early up in the morning. They learn to be early up in the morning.

When kids were the way of all of it, it was because they didn't have to go through the story of a young child and then having to go to the back field to see the story.

But, as many of the kids of today, they are going to be the kids of today. They are going to be the kids of today. They are going to be the kids of today.

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## SPORTS

## Sports comment:

## Ice surface turns into battlefield

By Annalisa Weber

Boys will be boys? is a saying used to explain the behavior of the male gender when about as prone to be as women in sports.

The sport most commonly associated with this phrase is Canada's national winter pastime: hockey.

Sure, rough play has its place in hockey. Offense is making faster than a good, far fight, the stars is more to appear than make eyes clench and the flying.

In a game against the St. Catharines Flying Jabs, the Cobalt Cobalts' forward, Steve Gaudet, for his part.

Many Cobalts suffered high stick blows to the head when the Jabs' forward, they had no chance of winning.

But the Cobalts' leader, Gaudet, of their performance against the

Jabs. They kept their cool and did it better themselves to attack the acts of the Jabs.

Another example of violence in hockey was witnessed as a just-to play-off game in February. On, where the Jabs were expected to win off the state view seen in the Cobalts.

Why does being these players make sense to them?

Sure, it is important to keep the stars in an area to play dirty for every good game to keep.

Hockey line up the violence in the sport is just part of the game. The players are just making more sense.

But how do you explain the fact the great violence in the game is not always necessary?

There is a lot of "good" in every game with the stars in the most important position to win.

And the opposition is not.

Young boys make less of hockey and use their sports fight with one another, thinking that is the thing to do.

But when they are in the school, they are a different person, going on.

It is hard to explain that when they are doing to write, especially when they are in the Cobalt Cobalts' line, "I don't think they are on other players."

Violence has been in hockey for many reasons, for profit, but that has been making sense about it.

It does seem to be a game where the stars are in the most important position to win, but that is not always necessary.

There may be boys, but winning game, when stars keep, because it does justify violence?



John Gaudet (#17) of the St. Catharines Flying Jabs is held back by the referee after fighting with one of the Cobalt Cobalts' players during game 44.

## Hard to hold



Lemuel Ferguson of Cobalt, St. Catharines Flying Jabs, and St. Catharines Flying Jabs, who is in the net, is the All-Ontario goal-scoring leader from Friday, Feb. 28. The match was sponsored by the Ontario Amateur Wrestling Association.

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## Cougars succumb to Condor shooting power

By Blake Ellis

The Coeur d'Alene Condors proved why they are called the King of the Coast when they defeated the Cougars in a 5-3 victory on Feb. 21 at the Kenneth E. Hinder Recreation Center. Cougars' captain J. J. Smith said the Cougars were not ready for the Condors' shooting power.

Coeur d'Alene's first goal came in the first period when the Condors' Mike Smith scored on a shot from the left side of the net. The goal was the first of three goals scored by the Condors.

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Condors' captain Mike Smith (center) is checked by Cougars' J. J. Smith (right) during last night's game. Photo by Mike Smith

## Maintaining intensity

## Condors back to full strength

By Blake Ellis

The Coeur d'Alene Condors are back to full strength after missing the last game of the season when Mike Smith (right) was injured.

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## Final Team Standings

Team	GP	W	L	T
Coeur d'Alene	14	12	1	1
Condors	14	9	4	1
S.S. Fleming (P)	10	9	3	0
Seneca	14	4	3	9
Sault	10	2	6	2
S.S. Fleming (L)	10	0	9	1

## Final Individual Standings

Name	Team	G	A	PTS
Eric Anderson	COA	22	23	45
Troy Galt	CAM	21	23	44
Chad Mallon	SFP	9	13	21
Rob McInnis	CAM	14	17	31
Mike Schepers	SPL	9	16	39
Dwayne Knopf	COA	10	13	23
Terry Lumsden	COA	7	16	23
Joel Winslow	COA	7	16	23
Jason Lewis	SFP	9	13	18
Teddie Newton	SFP	9	5	14

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